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Representative Newspaper of Ontario and Malheur County.

VOLUME XVII ONTARIO, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1914. NO. 26

OLSEN WINS THE 120 MILE CYCLE RACE

LaGrand to Baker and Return in 2 Hrs. 49 Min.

MANY OF THE RIDERS DITCHED

With hair unruffled, unscratched and as unconcerned as though he were taking an afternoon spin, O. C. Olsen, of Ontario, dashed into La Grande Sunday afternoon the winner by six minutes of the annual La Grande to Baker and return road race.

Behind him were a long line of spilled racers, damaged machines and damaged riders. Olsen made the run of 120 miles in two hours and forty-nine minutes, breaking the record of three hours and forty-two minutes established last year.

Williams, a professional, lost his machine, it got on fire from a leaking gas tank and burned up.

Fred Yeager of Baker, struck a chuck hole and was thrown against a fence, he finished third.

Tilson, of Ontario, had a bad spill at Union, but was able to continue and finished fifth.

The prizes were \$150 for first; \$75 for second, \$50 for third and \$25 for fourth.

HILL PHARMACY HAS A FORMAL OPENING

To Acquaint People With
the New Store Methods

HANDSOME FOUNTAIN IN PLACE

The Hill Pharmacy was formally opened on Saturday when they had an orchestra and gave souvenirs to the guests who called to get acquainted and sample the product of the new fountain.

Mr. Hill has a string of drug stores and intends making this his headquarters, because it is in the middle of the string. For the present the store will be in charge of L. R. Tyson, Jr.

Many changes have been made in the arrangement of the store and the addition of the fountain has improved the appearance of the store very much.

The stock will be enlarged and made complete and the new men hope to earn a fair share of the patronage of the people by care in every detail of the business.

VALE GETS VICTORY FROM MONTARIO TEAM

A Game of Good Ball--Alexander Was Crippled.

The Ontario ball team and a large crowd of rooters went to Vale Sunday to play ball, but Alexander got hurt early in the game and the Vale team nosed out winners, Harmon pitching for Ontario.

There was the usual wrangling by the Vale bunch, Hurley going behind a board and trying to make the umpire believe that he caught a fly and other similar stunts were tried.

The rooters say it was a good game, even if they did get beaten and make a few errors.

The 1914 wool clip brought Oregon \$2,080,000.

BUTTE MINERS FORM INDEPENDENT UNION

Butte, Mont.—Seceders from the Western Federation of Miners have launched an independent miners' union, rejecting peace overtures of President Moyer and associates and electing as temporary president M. McDonald.

A mass meeting was attended by 5000 miners. The report of the executive committee, in whose hands had been left the drafting of the insurgents' policy, was adopted without change.

No official recognition was taken of the Western Federation. President Moyer had no representatives present to offer compromise and his apparent advances in asking for the resignation of all local miners' union officials did not win even consideration from the insurgents.

Unofficially it was declared that the seceders' reasons for not accepting advances from the federation officials was determined opposition to the national as well as local officers and a strong desire not to be affiliated with any national organization.

Baseball Star Arrested.

Detroit, Mich.—Tyrus Cobb, baseball hero and outfielder of the Tigers, was arrested for drawing a revolver on a butcher who, Cobb declares, had insulted his wife.

J. J. Hill Is Doctor of Laws.

St. Paul, Minn.—James J. Hill was honored with the degree of doctor of laws by Macalester college at the commencement exercises of the college.



Joseph B. Foraker, former United States senator from Ohio, who is seeking the senatorial nomination at the primaries.

ANOTHER MAN SHOT BY HIS OWN REVOLVER DROPPING

W. M. Hooten, an employee of James Mahon, accidentally shot himself with a revolver at one of the Mahon camps Tuesday evening. He was preparing his evening meal in camp and stooped over to pick up a kettle of rice when the revolver dropped out of the scabbard and struck on a rock which caused it to discharge. The ball passed through the right hand diagonally in such a manner as to cut several tendons and also shatter the bone in the fore finger. Dr. Griffith dressed the wound and Mr. Hooten is getting along very well since being brought in by his employer, but his physicians fear that he may lose the use of his hand.—Burns Herald.

If Noah had swatted those two flies that started up the Ark's gang plank, he would have saved us a lot of trouble.

Hard facts is the shape of silver dollars are always appreciated.

It takes only a few hours and a sufferette to burn down an English church 400 years old.

FREE TRADE FORCES CUT IN MILL WAGES

Or Close Down of American Shingle Mills on Coast

TO MEET FOREIGN COMPETITION

A revision of the wage scales in the shingle manufacturing industry is anticipated as the result of a meeting of 100 shingle manufacturers held here Saturday to consider ways and means of competing with British Columbia mills. At the meeting Charles E. Patton of Seattle, E. E. Case of Raymond and S. C. Mumby of Bordeaux were appointed a committee to submit recommendations to the manufacturers. This committee, although not recommending a reduction in wages, started in its report that the only way in which the competition of the British Columbia mills could be met was by reducing wages. Action on the recommendation was left to the individual manufacturers, but it is predicted a new wage scale will be put into effect in most of the mills July 1.

SHOPS TO BE MOVED FROM HUNTINGTON

Says a Story Started From
Huntington Last Week

ONTARIO THE OBJECTIVE POINT

It has been several months since the following was published last. It is due about every six months:

A Huntington report is current that the division is to be moved. It is said this time that Ontario is to be made the new railroad division point. That there may be some such intention in the minds of railroad officials is supported by the fact that all improvements which were under way by the railroad company at Huntington have been stopped. It is felt that no definite action may be expected until the results of the meeting of the directors of the U. P. company are announced. In the meantime property owners at Huntington are on the anxious seat.—Democrat, Baker City.

CONTEST FILED ON SCHOOL ELECTION HELD LAST WEEK

There has been a move made to have the votes cast at the school election recounted and a hearing will be had before Judge Biggs on the 7th of July. It is stated that there were about twenty illegal votes cast and this will probably be brought up at the same time. If it is necessary to hold another election the board should be provided with a list of the qualified voters so there can be no question about it. The property qualification is what fools them. Many believing they are voters when they are not tax payers.

RAILROAD WORK BEING RUSHED TOWARD RIVERSIDE

Editor Gallagher, of the Juntura Times, was here several days this week. He says the contractors are rushing the work on the railroad and are now near Riverside, about three miles. There are three more bridges to build, but the men have been ordered to work double time and they are making good headway.

IDAHO CANDIDATES ARE IN THE FIELD

Making Efforts to Secure
the Nominations

ALEXANDER OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Political meetings were held in New Plymouth and Payette last week, the speakers being Ex-Governor Hawley who is an aspirant for the senate and M. Alexander, who wishes to be governor of Idaho. Mr. Alexander is making his campaign on the issue of lower taxes. He has made an exhaustive study of the tax question and the manner in which the money of the people is being squandered for useless offices and boards and promises if elected to reduce the expense of running the state at least a million dollars a year. That will mean quite a reduction in taxes for the people and is sure a strong appeal for their votes. No one questions Mr. Alexander's ability as a business man and his ability to make a sweeping reduction in the taxes.

PAYETTE VALLEY HAS 6,000 ACRES CORN

Which Will Be Fed to Cows
and Hogs Later

BRINGING BACK MANY DOLLARS

There is 6000 acres of corn in the Payette valley between Emmett, New Plymouth, Payette and Crystal. This statement is based upon a conservative estimate recently made by Mr. Kern, the deputy fruit inspector for the Payette valley, who is in a position to know whereof he talks as he gets all over this valley in his inspection work. Six thousand acres of corn means a large increase in the production of hogs in this valley.

In anticipation of the increase of hog shipments from this valley the Payette Valley Railroad has recently completed a four car stock yard at New Plymouth and a three car stock yard at Letha. Both yards are supplied with pumps and standard chutes.

ARTESIAN WATER STRUCK ON LITTLE WILLOW CREEK

A. McWilliams and Mr. Cook were up the Little Willow last Friday, above the Shimp place when the men who were drilling for water struck an artesian flow. The well is up on the side hill and is flowing about twenty inches of water. This is a very important find for that section as they are short of water and a few of these wells will enable them to irrigate the whole valley at slight expense.

CHILDREN MEET DEATH IN ACCIDENTS AROUND PAYETTE

On Monday the 11 year old son of Edward Miller, of Boise, was drowned in the Payette river near Falls. He tried to wade across the river at the old ford and got beyond his depth.

On Sunday last an auto was struck by a train at Payette and wrecked. Howard Duncan, aged 14, was so badly injured that he died next day. The driver, a boy of 16, and Lena Chapin, were only slightly injured.

RAILROADS LOSE THE SPOKANE RATE CASE

Washington.—The interstate commerce commission's so-called "Intermountain or Spokane" rate orders were sustained as valid by the supreme court, which held, at the same time, that the long and short-haul clause of the interstate commerce law was constitutional. Both had been attacked by the transcontinental railroads.

As to the intermountain rate orders themselves, their effect is that such western cities west of the Rocky mountains as Reno, Spokane and Phoenix will not be forced to pay upon their freight from the east the regular rate through to the Pacific coast and then also another rate from the Pacific back to their stations, because the railroads are competing with water-borne traffic around Cape Horn or through the Panama canal.

"Health Sunday" in Philadelphia. Philadelphia.—"Health Sunday" was observed in more than 50 churches in this city when prominent medical men from all sections of the country addressed the congregations on the fundamental principles of public health.

Judge Benson is Tied With McNary. Salem, Or.—According to official returns received by Secretary of State Olcott Justice Charles L. McNary and Judge Henry L. Benson, of Klamath Falls, are now tied for the supreme court nomination on the republic ticket.

SAMUEL GOMPERS



Samuel Gompers, the famous labor leader, who is said to be planning a school teachers' union.

THEY ARE ALL CELEBRATING THE GREAT 4TH THIS YEAR

Ontario will be deserted on the Fourth the people all being away for that day. The railroad to the Payette lakes is completed and they will have rates and big doings up there to celebrate the completion of the road.

New Plymouth has extended an invitation for all to come there and enjoy the day with them.

Weiser has made extensive plans to entertain all who will favor her with their presence on that date.

Nysa has a picnic in the Gibson grove and the usual games and sports to amuse and entertain her visitors.

Jordon Valley will have a regular frontier celebration, with the horse racing and other sports to attract.

Juntura has been planning for a large crowd and they will have something doing all the day.

Vale is figuring on a celebration also. Excursion rates on all railroads.

If congress is going to sit forever Washington will have to equip itself with a few mountains and a seashore.

IDAHO NORTHERN HAS REACHED THE LAKES

Road to Be Formally Opened
on 4th by Excursion

CELEBRATION AT THE LAKES

The main track of the Idaho Northern extension was completed to Payette lake last Saturday. The Idaho Northern for some time has been operating as far north as Donnelly, in Long Valley. Donnelly being the new railroad town near Roseberry. The new track just put down was laid this spring from Donnelly to Payette lake. Ten miles of the new track is yet to be surfaced, which means the filling in between the ties with dirt, and tamping the dirt. All the sidetracks between Donnelly and the lake are yet to be put in.

Two hundred and sixty men are at present employed on the Idaho Northern extensions, 110 of whom are on the track laying crew. One hundred and fifty men are employed on bridge and construction, surfacing, on the fence gang and in the material yards.

It is expected that the track clear to the Payette lake will be in first class condition within the next two weeks, and that there will be a big Fourth of July celebration at the lake this year.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF SHEEP TO EAST

Mostly February Lambs for
Omaha Market

MARKET CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

The shipment of sheep and lambs during the past week has been heavy.

Twenty-five car loads were shipped from Brogan by Gwynn and Anderson. Thirty-five cars were shipped from Huntington by Bixby and Oxman, and thirty-two cars were shipped from Brogan Monday by the Tonningsea Brothers and Howman. The Tonningsea Brothers had 3300 February lambs that will average about sixty pounds and they expect to get about four dollars a head net for them at Omaha.

Homer Rambo went to Juntura Monday to look after some sheep.

Roy Rambo has gone to Colorado for Bicknell.

John Jenkins, Ham Brown and Adam Murray came in Tuesday to look after their wool.

John Johnson and Joe Plalsted were here Tuesday looking after wool.

NEW PLYMOUTH WILL ENTERTAIN ON 4TH

Sends Out Boosters to Tell
the People About It.

Editor Martin and W. B. Baker, the Golden Rule man, of New Plymouth were here Monday posting the town for their Fourth of July celebration. They expect a large crowd there, special trains will run from all the adjoining towns at low fares. For entertainment they will have something doing all the time and the arrangements are for a varied program including ball games, horse races, races for men, boys and girls and many other forms of amusement. Talks will be made by Hon. Joseph H. Peterson, with concerts by the band.